BOMB IS USED TO CHARGES FLAME MURDER A WOMAN

Charles M. Dickinson, Formerly Investigation of Department of of Champlain, N. Y., Held on Technical Charge.

BEST DETECTIVES PUZZLED

Helen Taylor Received Mysterious Package Which She Opened in the Presence of Her Guest.

New York, Feb. 4.-Definite clues to the identity of the person who sent the bomb that caused the death last night of Helen Taylor, known also as Mrs. Grace Walker, in her apartments on West 77th Street, had falled to materialize to-night atthough a score of the city's best detectives employed all their ingenuity toward unraveling the mystery.

Charles M. Dickinson, the employe of a motor company, and formerly of Porthand, Ore, who was present in the apartment when Mass Taylor opened the packus that contained the bomb, will be civen a hearing to-morrow by Coroner ce, but the police seem inclined to acof his statement that he knew nothing the bomb until the explosion occurred. Dickinson's father, Thomas H. Dickinson, simuster at Champlain, N. Y., is exted to arrive here to-night to look tior his son's interests.

mores either to establish a motive for the crime or to find the messenger who fellvered the innocent looking cigarette ox with its death dealing contents have thus far proved unavailing. The police developed the fact, however, that there was another man in the apartment just previous to the explosion, a fact which that officials of the department of agri-Lamarre, who occupied the apartment with the Taylor woman. Miss Lamarr. similted, according to the police, that Taylor on the telephone, the police say to induce Dickinson to leave the house were suppressed by the order of Secreon the ground that Miss Taylor's brotherin-law was coming. Dickinson and Miss Elliot and Morehouse were removed from Taylor had quarreled, she explained, and office. the latter was anxious to get him out

Miss Lamarre got no answer to ber ressage, she said, the explosion having presentative Moss of Indiana is chairalready occurred, she believes. The man, denied to-day that the dismissal Solicitor McCabe is expected to tell the what happened during the 10 minutes charges that the dismissed man had mis tell to-morrow.

printed "American Electric Fuse com- sured that there would be no prosecution pany, Muskegon, Mich." with "reprewas found in the dead woman's apart. partment of the Florida land investiga- parliamentary turn displaced the measure afternoon for a preaching service, and Jonah K. Kalanianaole, Hawaii. ments to-day, and to this the police tions. Representatives Clark and Bath- from further consideration. It may be normed to attach considerable signifithe firm and expect information to- dismissing the men did not come from was lost. morrow which they hope will throw Secretary Wilson until after it had besome light upon the woman's past of come certain that the House committee troduced the resolution a week ago. It Hardwick and the Rev. C. T. Rockis bewhich little is known, other than she was planning to make an inquiry and sought to express the "opinion of the came his successor at East Addison and has lived in New York for the past even years. She is reported to have before the committee in executive gession men married to a man named Howard last Saturday. A few hours later the Walker, but the police do not know whether he is alive.

Coroner Feinberg, after an examination of the remnants of the bomb, said that it betrayed great similarity to the ingenious infernal machines contrived fereign anarchists and was of the opinion that a foreigner was responsible for its manufacture. While the police searched the East Side to-day on this theory, they lean to the belief that the maker manufactured the bomb for some one else rather than for his own pur-

moreury was the explosive used, Coroner teinberg said, this being encased in a three-inch stiel cylinder about the cirinference of a nickel with a steel cap

THE NOISE OF GRIEF.

For all their brag and bluster, they ce stricken to the heart with grief." The speaker, Jerome S. McWade, the buluih capitalist, was talking about the leaders of a disbanded trust. 'It's a noise of grief, not a noise of

brag and bluster, that we bear," he said. Their attempt to fool us is naive. It is like the little boy with the tooth-

daddy said to him; 'Now, Willie, if you'll promise not to bellow like a calf while your tooth is

pulled. I'll give you a drum." the dentist had hardly touched the sore tooth with his probe before the little fel low perceived that a very harrowing ex-

" 'It won't count, will it, father, if ! cour like a Hon?" "-Becord-Herald.

THE EASIEST WAY.

once in a while the farmer gets back at the "city feller," and this is the brief tale of how a well-known Milwankee lawyer, sojourning in the country for a week, fell a victim of Uncle Josh's abtle sense of humor.

The legal light had gone to the country to work. He just shed his coat and kickest right in as 'twere, the had been assisting in stacking the first crop of hay and was working on top of the stack. When "knocking-off" time came the rinch was pretty high.

how'm I goln' to get down?" asked the lawyer person.

The farmer considered for a moment Then he shouted:-

"Oh, just shut your eyes and wall around kind o' keerless, and you'll get down."-Milwaukce Free Press.

London gossips are saying that Mrs John Jacob Astor and Count de Pestetics, one of the secretaries of the Austrian embassy at London, are

UP IN CONGRESS

Agriculture Relates to Florida Land Exploitation.

MILLIONS OF ACRES SOLD

Officials Said to Have Been Influenced by Promoters-Engineers Dismissed and Reports Suppressed.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Another investigation of the department of agriculture, involving orders of Secretary Wilson and Solicitor McCabe, similar in many re- in May, 1909. Copies of the report spects to the recently concluded McCabe-Wiley controversy, but which embraces Wilson's permission to Henry Clay charges of suppressed reports and in- Hill, secretary of one of the Florida fluence of land speculators over government officials, is to be instituted by the House committee on expenditures in the Secretary Wilson decided not to have

agricultural department. Circumstances, smoldering for months glade lands, millions of acres of which have been sold throughout the country burst into a flame before the committee to-day, following the summary dismissal fore his from government service by Secretary Solicitor McCabe and he was even un-Wilson last Saturday of C. G. Elliott. chief engineer of the drainage division of the department, and Assistant Engineer A. D. Morehouse, and the suspension of F. E. Singleton, an accountant, on a technical charge of transference

of public funds. and E. R. Bathrick of Ohio, who have instigated the investigation, charged before the congressional committee to-day, they learned, they say, from Miss Edna culture had been influenced by Florida Everglade land promoters in the suppression of a report on the condition of the lands made by the drainage department; when Dickinson arrived at the apartment that Chief Engineer Elliot was threatcarly in the evening, she left by a rear ened by agents of the land promoters undoor accompanied by the man, who was less he would revise a circular letter to not, however, seen by Dickinson. About the public which did not contain laudaminutes later she called up Miss tory references to the lands they were selling, and that upon his refusal, the sne said, to carry out a prearranged plan circular and a subsequent fuller report tary Wilson and that later Engineers

> DENIES DISMISSED REASON. Solicitor McCabe, who was called be fore the House committee of which Re-

police say they have the name of her of the department officials was caused companion, but will not make it public by the Florida land case, and declared until they have interrogated him. Just that the action was taken following Miles Lamarre and her companion were applied funds. All the papers relating to absent, Dickinson will be asked to this feature of the case will be turned over to the department of justice for

possible prosecutions. letters were issued dismissing the two

The charges involving the dismissed present chief engineer of the board of ure and to suspend the rules a "second" trustees of the international improvement had to be considered as ordered. made a favorable report upon the Ever-

State of Florida. REASON FOR SUPPRESSION.

Selicitor McCabe told the committee that all reports and papers bearing on the Everglades case had been collect- Roosevelt as the republican nominee. s rewed on either end. Wires leading ed by the department and would be from a small hole in the pipe to two turned over to the committee for its small dry cell electric batteries on either investigation. The department, he was defeated 9 to 51. Four republicans, of schools and president of the library few less than the year before. The aversmall dry cell electric batteries on either side and thence to a spring in the lid and thence to a spring in the lid explosive when the lid was raised.

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The department is a specific to the library and the benefit to the people however, incre ed was because the engineers in the drainage department were so at variance in the matter. When asked why a new investigation was not instituted. Mr. McCabe told the committee that the State of Florida by that time had taken the matter in hand, and was conducting an inquiry.

Representative Clark said to-day that Secretary Wilson would be summoned as a witness and that he would be asked concerning an interview he had with the Florida representative some time ago in which the secretary Willie nursed to this proposition, but is said to have admitted that he had suppressed the report on the Everglade perience lay before him. He turned to his panies. He said that together with prominent in the literary, professional son of Burlington, State secretary and ington trip this year despite a recen four Florida citizens he called on Sec- and social life of New York city were superintendent of missions for the Bap- agitation against it retary Wilson to ask why the report present. Former Mayor Seth Low pre- tist denomination. A formal dedicatory

> Wilson said: "I am not running this office for the protection of fools who do not know any better than to buy something that they never saw and do not know anything

> This statement Mr. Hardee declared Secretary Wilson made to Mr. Clark himself and to others when they visited him Hardee also will be summoned before the House committee as a witness.

Before the House committee to-day Repesentative Clark stated that in 1967 the department of agriculture was flooded with requests from people throughout the ountry regarding the condition of Florida Everglade lands which syndicates were exploiting. J. O. Wright and a corps of engineers from the drainage department were sent to Florida by Chlef Engineer Elliott to make a survey and t compile a complete report. Here, according to dealt with characters as simple, honest enter the agreement. Now both the Wells about the horse stables. He was 55 years the trouble individuals from the horse stables. He was 55 years Representative Clark, began the trouble individuals, free from the guile and du River and Maine Central are under the of age and no cause can be ascribed for Russel Sage Foundation. Mr. Langdon the luxuries to which she has been ac

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last November. In this the engineer set forth the whole history of the case and asserted that he was threatened by agent of the land dealers, when he refused to alter or suppress a circular sent out on

the Everglades. The circular said to have been suppressed by Secretary Wilson also will be in evidence before the committee This circular was made up on account of public demand for information while the printed report from Engl neer Wright was being awaited, Engineer Elliott outlined portions of the circular, unfavorable to the exploitation schemes of the land syndicates, which he declared E. C. Howe and T. H. Wills, agents for the Florida Herglades Land company, demanded that

he retract. The report was eventually completed he said, were sent, with Secretary land syndicates in Colorado. It was 14, 1910, Elliott reported that the report published at all. Nothing more was heard of the matter until relating to exploitation of Florida Ever- last summer when the Senate committee on printing called for all documents in the department relating to by syndicates in the past few years, the Everglades case. All documents in his possession, Elliott asserts, be-

able to obtain his own copy of one of the records which the department solicitor now has in his possession. "We want the committee to find out at whose instigation this report was ker back from publication," said Representative Clark to-day, "and we want also to Representatives Frank Clark of Florida know at whose instance the circular on the Everginde lands was suppressed after Elliott refused to after it. We think that the committee, upon investigation, will find that the dismissals of the engineers may be traced to the land promoters."

dismissal were demanded by

The charge against the discharged officials is that several years ago they ran short in the appropriation for the drainage division because funds had been irregularly loaned to the irrigation division of the department. The total was about \$80, but no financial gain accrued

Dr. A. C. True, director of the bureau be used of experiment stations, under which the drainage work comes, refused to-day to discuss any phase of the case, while neither Secretary Wilson nor Solicitor Mc-

Cabe would talk of it. The committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture will hold another meeting to-morrow morning when department's side of the case.

Shrewd Parliamentary Move Saves Con-

BUSINESS CARD FOUND.

A small business card on which was streeord on a presidential third term. Just the Rev. if. ii. White, paster of the Virginia: F. W. Mondell, Wyoming; J. at the moment when the Slayden reseluof the charge against him, if he would tion, aimed primarily at Col. Theodore it his duty to up out to the school noise ersham. Alaska: Ralph H. Cameron anted by J. H. Taylor" written in tak "keen still" about the actions in the de- Roosevelt, seemed about to pass, a shrewall rick asserted to-day that they would revived later in the session, but its posi-They have communicated with show before the committee that the order tion of vantage on the House calendar chapel and a subscription paper for this

Mr. Slayden, a Texas democrat, in-Representative Bathrick had appeared House" that the example of Washington. to free institutions.

> speak against the third time idea, Mr. Bingham of Pennsylvania, "father

HONOR PAID TO DICKENS.

Influence upon Present Day Ideals

was suppressed. One of these men was sided and addresses were made by Kate scrylce was conducted by the Rev. Mr. raissioners to take charge of the trip W. R. Hardee of Jensen, Pla, who re- Douglass Wiggin, P. Hopkinson Smith, Reckie. Great credit is due Mrs L and a committee from the board will cently made a statement that Secretary Agnes Repplier, William Bayard Hale B. Newell, widow of L. R. Newell of confer with the members. and others, the life and works of the Westport, N. V. who is now making Samuel B. Wheeler, M years of age and terms. A poem by Edwin Markham, writ- gave considerably over one-half of the grown by leaps and bounds, died Mon ment of the later speakers:

That still is sounding on from sky to the credit for the erection of this beau-

William Bayard Hale referred to Dick-

Insurgents and Regulars Fraternize in Manner Not Seen since Revolt.

Invention of Internal Combustion Mastery of the Sea.

GERMANY GIVES

London, Feb. 5 .- The British admiralty has received news from a reliable source that a type of internal ombustion engine has been brought well toward completion by German engineer experts, which, if it fulfills the expectations of its designers, should give the German navy an immense advantage in its race for supremacy against the British and

A prominent engineer who has learned of the main details of this engine, which its designers have enleavored to keep secret, said to the Associated Press: t vessel may be designed, using these engines, which would make the intest dreadnought obsolete, and it would or four, or the thickness of armor it

nany a marine plant has been com- elected to that position. deted, after exhaustive studies and expropeller, Each engine has three cylinders was adopted unanimously.

tion in a war vessel means the abolition gressional committee. of bollers and smoke-tacks, also the save ing of the space occupied by bunkers as the engines would require less than onehalf pound per horsepower hour, which to any of the officials in the transaction. It hours for full power, full speed. Any would mean one ! dred tons of oil per kind of crude or reflect petroleum may

BAPTISTS IN ADDISON.

Mission Chapet Dedicated with

into three natural divisions, has had for Fairchild, New York: John J. Gardner, many years churches at East Addison New Jersey; Jacob H. Gallinger, New and West Addison, but no church edifice Hampshire; H. T. Helgeson, North Daat Nortentown, which is five miles from kota; T. L. Taylor Chie; D. T. Mornearly as far from the Methodist Church gon; J. Hampton Moore, Pennsylvania; gressman from Going on Record.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The House of with pastors from Fast or West Adv. Slemp. Virginia. Wm. La Follette. the interest became so great that the people began to talk about building a belaware. Minnesota and Tennessee purpose was started. Hefore the actual building began Paster White moved to in retiring after a second term, had by town. The interest has continued and on he also took up the work at Nortonuniversal concurrence become the time- Priday, February 2, the Newell Union honored custom of the country, a viola- Mission Chapel was dedicated. This drainage officials and suspending Slingle- tion of which would be fraught with peril chapel is beautiful and well arranged Jamestown, R. I., began the pastorate for the many purposes for which it is The resolution was called up to-day to be used its first and principal use is Sunday men were reported to have been made to with but little warning and there was for relations service, but it is also to A. H. Densmore, who has been at Baket men were reported to like station of the used as a tranch library and a place Lake station. Concrete. Wash., is to suc Solicitor McCabe recently by J. O. Strict.

In the rules was required to pass the meastering. The dedicatory cool E. N. Carter in charge of the government. services began at two o'clock in the air ernment fish hatchery at St. Johnsbury. Mr. ternoen and were in charge of the Rev. During the past year there were 150 fund of the State of Florida. Wright Sims of Tennessee objected to the "see- C. T. Reekle. Miss Olive C. Gage predecibs in Barre, an increase of five over ond" and a vote by tellers on ordering goldet at the organ and excellent votal made a favorable report upon the parliamentary move was necessary. Schedions were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Fed the list with 21. There were three from office to enter the employ of the The republicans in hurried conference R. N. Warner and Mrs. C. T. Reekie had determined not to vote on the tests. The Rev. C. T. Reckto read the samptution, thus putting the democrats in turn and effered traver and the Rev G. the position of passing the measure by Evans, paster of the Congregational party vote, and, in the opinion of a Church at Bridport, spoke on the value number of them, indicating fear of Mr. which the chapel would be to the people Hence the bulk of the democrats decid-the value of the democrats decid-the value of the democrats decided not to vote for the "second" and it center: Mrs. F. C. Smith, superintendent Mr. pastor of the Methodist Church at West of Addison spoke on unity, and a financial the House," and Mr. Huggins of Con- report was submitted by Treasurer B. horse was cut about the head and legs With the "second" defeated, Mr. Slayden was forced, amid a burst of ap- by H. S. Deming, and the work given plause, to withdraw his motion for sus- by many of the men in the community pension of the rules. The resolution was The atternoon service was brought to returned to the committee on elections. close with prayer by the Rev. Mr. W. A. Davison of Burbagion. The evening service began at 7:30 after supper served by the ladies in the library room. The interest in the dedicatory service was so great that the building was literally greatly increased by the overhauling of Portrayed in Eulogistic Terms. | packed at the evening service: Serip. the entire ground floor. A modern vault New York, Feb. 6.-The 10th anniver, ture was read by the Rev. Mr. Reckie has been installed holding more than sary of the birth of Charles Dickens and prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Hud- 2.00 safe deposit boxes. lands. Dr. Clark charges this was was celebrated here to-night with a ban- son and the delicatory sermon was The semor class of the Rutland high done at the request of the land com- quet at which more than 500 persons preached by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Davi- school is to take its customary Wash-

tiful mission chapel, ern woman's side of things, only concerned himself with those honest simple women of the Boston & Maine railroad to the who really fall in love before they offer the control of the Boston & Maine railroad to the local trailing her, knocked her down and ability to retain nourishment. It seemed kicked her. Wounds on her body were to be normal in all other ways. The case on who really fall in love before they offer the control of the Boston & Maine railroad to the local trailing her, knocked her down and ability to retain nourishment. It seemed to be normal in all other ways. The case of the battle of Cedar Creek by the fallen who really fall in love before they are married."

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REPUBLICANS IN HARMONY CAUCUS

BRITAIN FRIGHT LEADERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Engine May Give Fatherland | Campaign | Committee Named-Bright Outlook for Victory in Struggle to Regain House.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Republicans in ongress caucused to-night and named the committee which will conduct the coming congressional campaign. "Insurgent" and "regular" republicans fraterngainst all other navies of the world. | ized in a manner not seen since the party revolt that sheared Speaker Cannon of his power in the preceding session. As a result the leaders were enthusiastic over the outlook for victory in the coming struggle to wrest from the democrats the

ontrol of the House. Cenator Gallinger of New Hampshire regular," presided over the deliber look us if the revolution was immi- tions. Representative Frank P. Woods of For such a vessel the radius of towa, a leading "insurgent," was among steaming might be multiplied by three the first to held out the clive branch of peace. He introduced a resolution extellcould carry greatly increased, or the ing the work of Representative William B vulnerability much diminished." McKinley of Elinois as chairman of the McKinley of Illinois as chairman of the In one of the principal works in Ger- committee and unring that he be re-

"Good, good" immediately arose from ensive experiments by a most able and every corner of the House chamber. Mr onfidential staff, which can be destined McKinley had been recognized as one of only for the use of the many. It is of the staunchest of the "old guard" and i 5,000 horsepower, consisting of three en- a close personal friend and admirer of sines of 6,00 horsepower each; one to each former Speaker Cannon. The resolution

producing 2,00 horsepower each, the A meeting of the committee will be plinders being double acting, the ex-entied within a few days. Mr. McKinley plosion occurring on both sides of the announced, at which officers and an excurive sub-committee will be named. Fol The incorporation of such an installa- lowing is the personnel of the new con

> MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE. James C. Needham, California; Simor

Guggenheim, Colorado; Ebenezer Hill. Connecticut; Burton L. French Idaho; William B. McKinley, Illinois Edgar D. Crumpacker, Indiana, Frank P. Woods, Iowa; Victor Murdock, Kan sas: Calch Powers, Kentucky: Frank E. Guernsov, Maine; John W. Weeks, Massachusetts: Thomas Parran, Maryland: E. L. Hamilton, Michigan; Richard Bartholdt, Missouri, C. N. Pray Montana: M. The town of Addison, which is divided Edwin E. Roberts, Nevada: George W. West Addison. These people fixing George H. Utter, Rhode Island; Charles

Members of the committee from

VERMONT NOTES

The Rev. George H. Holt, formerly of of the First Baptist Church of Barre

the preceding 12 months. Consumption

sincides. George A. Josiya of Omaha, Neb., has offered the town of Waitsfield a public building to contain the town hall, town library, G. A. B. rooms, and various de-

atorium at Pittsford treated 129 patients, a

A trolley car ran into a runaway horse caught on the bridge between Whipple Hollow crossing and West Rutland. The

but will recover. Jennie, the young daughter of William L. Hershey of Montpeller, was hit on the head by a hockey club Saturday and knocked unconscious. She was skating on the river when she ran into a crowd of youngsters playing the game.

The banking facilities of the Clement National bank of Rutland have been

parents and teachers has asked the com-

author and his influence upon present her home with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. the first man to cut stone in Hardwick, day ideals being portrayed in eulogistic Deming at Nortontown. Mrs. Newell thus beginning an industry that has ten especially for the occasion, was read, money necessary for the erection of this day morning. He was a veteran of the held to allow freights to pass it in both condition of the road enabled Mr. Whittwo lines of which echoed the senti- chapet and her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Civil was and was one of the men from Demting, was largely responsible for the this State who went around the Horn You raised for human rights a world- raising of the remainder, so that to this in 43 to the California gold fields.

family more, than any other, belongs died at his home in Brattleboro Jan-Mayor S. S. Ballard of Montpeller has and enlisted in Co. I. Sth Vermont, De- ed home at midnight intextented and lived but a short time, owing to its in-

A part of the evidence submitted to the House committee is a copy of a letter written by Mr. Elliott to Secretary Wilson with the proprietor of the Well known John with the proprietor of the well known John aldy take up three days in the last summer. Summer season.

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4% INTEREST paid on depos-

directions. The train carries no mail. Clad in her nightgown a woman who town. lives on Lincoln avenue in Rutland ran | The city of Barre recently produced a Romanzo G. Rice, aged 73 years, barefooted torough the snew at one oclock the other morning to ask shelter spring of Italian parents, which was born He was born in Wardsboro from a neighbor. Her husband had arrive without stomach or bowels. The child

John C. Orcutt, Sr., a prominent farmer ing of St. Johnsbury as a town will vestigation.

George Whitney of North Shrews-Montpelier people who have occasion to use the evening train from Burlington, bury received \$105 in cash for a sled due at the capital at 8:28, are loud in their load of potatoes in Rutland the other omplaints over the service. It is assert- day. It is the record for any load ed that the train has averaged to be late brought into that city this year and in at least five nights a week since it was order to get the price for his load he out on. It is claimed that the local is had to put on 100 bushels. The good ney to get his 6,000-pound load into

strange freak of nature in a child, the off-